## MISCELLANY CALIFORNIA. master, didn't you ?" O his young had! the youngest, fatrest fa-Or which the works one boast; Where grandless planet, evening's silver star House by gather chart. "No! Me do dat!" yelled the sleve. "Hush, you black devil, you will alarm the He more thou effect on the fawny hills. Its implifiest repres : Or pour is the crystal of a thousand effet Down from the house of mouse. But where the wild cate wrapped thy known in parameter drives his shown; and where through concess down, thy stream

And Order, Justice, Secial Low shall curb The unbarred energies; And Art and Science, with their dreams super Buylace thine ancient case.

The marble, alcounts in thy mountains now, Shall are in sculpture yare; The native cale shall cown the sage's brow— Tay bay, the pool's hair.

Thy tawns bills shall bleed their purple wine, Thy valleys yield their off : And Bleet, with her elegence divine, Permane thy som to ball.

Till Hesper, as he trims his silver beam,
No Lapper land shall see,
And Berth shall find her old Arosalian drosses
Restored sgain in thee;

## SPECTRE

## OF INCLETON; OR THE FOREST MYSTERY

"Well, Pompay, that's all right!" said Bradford, while he inwardly th ught, "This fellow must not return to Cranleffe Hall, yet awhile or I am lost! I'll see whether he knows me." "Pempey, do you know who I am? if you be

tray me you die!" "Dis chile know bet'er den to do dat, Massa "Bradford, ha! you do recognize me?"

"Know you! why in corse I does, I know'd

"Well, we must get to a safe place, before tell you that." "Ki, I know dat, whar shill we go?"

"Pompey, I'll tell you of a safe place," said the other, after a pause, in which he had revolved over in his mind, all the scoure hiding places strrounding the vidage. "The old haunted house above here."

"De hanted house! Ki, die mgga scart to def at de thort ob gwine thar." "Pshaw! there ain't nothing there." Bradfird knew if he could ones get the negro

within its wals, he would be safe, for a natural dread was man fested of it, and none would sus-"How do you know dat; that thar ain't auflin

"Well, I don't think there is," stammered the other; "it's the only safe place you can reach, Pompey—they won't search for you there."
"Sure ob dat, Massa?"

"Why, yes, every body thinks there is a ghost here, but I don't believe it."

The villain was compe'led to use all his per sussive powers, to induce the negro to go; but at last he consented, and creeping along through rbrush, which lined the sides of the road which led to it, they both reached the deserted entrance. Bradford was a short distance behind, but quickening his pace, they both entered togother, the black with slow steps, peering fearfully around, sed Bradford striving to assume a bold demeaner, and orave aspect, but nevertheless, there was hesitemey in his manner, and he tremb ed at the least sound.

How many su h cowardly scenes does night cover, how many sceres, and deeds of guitt! The mutdeter snaps the thread of his, when the night hangs heavy around; the cour exam parades nor round under cover of the darkness; the libertime pursues his game unrelen ingly; the their spreads his spare; the suicide quenches the spark of a wretched existence, the gambler lares his victim on to destruction, all, a i in the shadow of the night, which the pa e moon and gle-ming s'ars, shore ou, in their cold beauty, and the good angels sear sadly beavenward, folded in each others arms, with eyes veiled in tears, at the tin and crime they are unable to prevent.

'Tis at night the evil fiends whisper insiduous ly, in the ears of the eternally damaed, luring them or, to add one more link to the chain of crime, which binds them to everlasting death. Bradford and the negro had scarcely entered

the house, when another tall figure stepped from the shrubbery, and passed notselessly in at the same door, not a sould announced its presence; he followed the o her two, saw them enter the lower roam, and placed himse f in an obscure place, where he could hear their words distinc :-

"Pompey, or ce more, you swear never to be tray me?"

'I swear massa." "Well, then, to business. Do you know where young Barry Cranliffe is s'aying?"

"Xes, to staye at the inn thar, long wid do

"Good! now Pompey, you know your master died very suddenly, was found dead with a wound in the heart?

"Yes, I know dat, an for dat reason, I'm gwine to 'scape-fraid Misse Crantiffe sell dis niggs, and dis chile respec' his oder Marse too much, to be sole down Suf."

alayes?"

Dunne, but I'se 'fraid she will sum day, so I classed to make sure."

"Ab, that a it, Well, you say Harry Cran-

the at the ina-do you know in which room "I dunno cat.

"That's the difficulty I was afraid of." Bradford was slient for some time, when he again spoke, it was in lower, deeper tenes, so that the listner outside was compelled to strain every core to distinguish his words.

"Pompay, don't you think Harry Cranliffe

could die as well as your master? "Mow you wite my opinion that he might have had a band in that elegular affair."

"Hi massa, what dat you me au to my? young marse Cranliffe hab a hand in de murder of his

they for a certainty; but see here—
they was righ, and he would
be bis mistress; but, if
having it to Mrs.
that he pleased; so
that he pleased; so

MARINE THE PROPERTY OF

"Yes, I do, Pompey; but don't speak so loud y, or we will be discovered. You loved your

"Yee, massa, I respect him too."
"Well, isn't it your opision that Harry Cranlife murdered your master? he deserves to die."
"He coe, date de truf, but how can be die
when his time hadn't come?"
"Why, can't you do it, Pempey?"

village."

"Ton stenish me, muses; Pompey never do such fing as dat, he would never have respect for hisself again!"

"Why, Pompey, you would be a hero," replied the other, playing upon the susceptible points of his sable companion.

"You would be avenging your masters

The negro stood irresplate for a moment, and then asked: " Is dat so?"

"Why, sint it, Pompey?" Don't the wretch deserve to die? You will show your love for the

"Well, well! dis thile mus' tink 'bout det." "Thinking takes all the courage out of a man, Pompey, and I know you would not like to have me think you had none. I should have a very poor opinion of your master, to think he would have such a chiefeen-hearted nigger around him! This had the desired effect, it aroused the van-ity of the negro, and he yielded readily to the wishes of Bradford; the latter could scarcely

repress a low chuckle at his success. "How and when shill I do de ting massa?" "Why, Pomp, that's easy enough, is that knife of yours sharp ?"

"Golly ! better not try it." "Well, then you can dodge his footsteps, he often takes a walk at night, spring upon him when he gets in some retired place, and plunge your krife in his heart, the very spot where the

villian planted his !"

Bradford felt that he had done well, that his last remark cou'd not have been bettered : the figure without the door was stricken mot loniess with hogrer.

The wistch continued

"After you have done the deed fly to the place, here you are secure, and I will soon ald you to secape from the State. To sell you where you tongue will be kept slient, I warrant!" he added

"How soon shall I do it, Massa?" "As soon as possible. In the meantime, whill you are here, I will provide you with enough to eat, and see that you do not want anything.

"All right, Massa." "Now Pompey, I can rely on you?" "Yer, marsa, sure as dof! I'll pever betray yon; cos, if I do, I 'spect I shill be put in de imatone, whar de debii dance on de fryin pan

an wips up poor niggers wid a pitchfork, red "Of course you will, if you don't do your duty and rid the world of such a wretch as the one who murdered his brother; and now I must go. Keep close, Pompsy, until night; then when you go abroad, be cautious, when you do thing, do it cleverly, not like a bungler. slave here began to assert his abilities, but Brad

ford stopped him, and continued, "If you hear the noise of a search for you, d not be afraid, I will divert suspicion from this lace; and now, good night."

The unknown drew back from the entrar as Bradford approached the door, and as the former stole from the building, he crept after him, keeping closely in the shade, until they were at some distance from the house.

Bradford was walking on, his eyes fixed di rectly before him, for his fears troubled him. He shuddered in spite of his efforts to be calm-

and to proceed fearlessly on his way, but he secretly determined, should be meet any obsta-cle, to pass on resolutely, without flinching, or allowing himself to be overcome with tright; but he overra'ed his powers; he had scarcely proceeded a dozen steps, after making this resolve, when a dark form sprang ly up in his path, and command in a sepulchral tone, to pause. There was no person near to witness the scene, as the hour was late, and the vi-lage was quiet and lonely. It was in the most solitary part; being not very thickly settled, the houses stood some little distance from each other, in many places. As Bradford perceived the interruption, his resolution vanished, and be obeyed the command, unwillingly it must be confessed, but a strange

magnetism glacd his feet to the ground. "Ne'son Bradford," hissed the other. "Find my murderer! think you to escape me?" While the spectre had been speaking, Brad-

ford summoned up the little spark of courage fluttering in his bosom, and exclaimed-"Am I ever to be thus to mented? Out my path, demon of hell! Why do you pursue me? Away!"

The other laughed hollow, and mockingly

"Why demon of hell? why?--why? I ou, assassin, why?"

And grassing Bradford's shoulder, with a cold, box y hand, the apparition drew from beneath its cloak the white cloth, and waved it close to his countenance. The wrotch sank to the ground, deprived of his senses, his features cold and marble like, and the shadowy figure, turning away, muttered-"I wonder if the night air can barm such

fiend. Your time has not come yet, though, accursed mertal, not yet!' and like the mist of evening dispersed by the winds, it was gone. Some hours elapsed before Nelson recevered, and staggering to his feet, he stood motionie for a moment, and then fled as fast as he could. When or ce again in his own room, he cursed and gnashed his teeth wildly, for the pain of his stiffened limbs was almost unendurable. Being very cold, he hurriedly undressed, and hastened

to bed to try to sleep. The hours of slumber were fraught with fearful dreams, from which he would start, to find himself upright in his couch, with the cold beads of sweat pouring from his brow. With morning his confidence in his own powers was again some-

Meanwhile the runaway slave in the reputed haunted house was energing coundly; when Bradford had left bim his fear of the ghost at first got the better of him, but throwing himself upon the floor he soon forgot them, and full

Not lorg after, while he was still uncon-scious, the mysterious listener again entered the building, and stepping softly into the room, ascertained that he was wrapped in alumber; he was satisfied and trouble with the second transfer. he was satisfied, and turning away, murmured.
"Poor, benighted Pompsy! your ignorant miled is easily played upon by that vittain. Thank God you loved your master; that is one redeem-ing quality." And the speaker ascended the

stairs without arousing the slave. CHAPTER IX. THE SEARCE.

"Force made conquest, and that conquest law:
"Till superstition taught the tyrant ave,
Then shared the tyrang, then left is sid,
And gods of conquerous, slaves of subjects made."
Fors.

"The greatest crimes remembered are
But for a moment, by the world
So wrapt up in its vanities;
It wone ers, grieves, but f or the time
It takes one to raise the tale!"

Early in the morning of the following d
Julia Cranliffs despatched a note to Harry,
sicing his immediate attendence upon her, w
his friend, the Colonel.

"I wonder what it is now," said Harry, as tend the de'icately perfumed billet from the la "Are you waiting for an answer?"

"Yee, marea ; m'eeus to'e me to see what you

In a few moments Harry had perured the mis sive, and tearing a leave from his memorandum.

and giving it to the watter, bade him hasten to give it to his mistuces.

When he had gone, Harry proceeded to the adjoining room, where Colonel Pealing was scated in morning gown and slippers, his feet upon one chaft, himself on another, a signr between "How now, flarry?" he lastly yawned, a

he other en'ered. " A note from Julia." TAP GRATACT "From Julia ?" he exclaimed, putting his cot down upon the floor, and shaking the sales

from his eigne. "By George, so it is! from the charming widow, sh ?" "Exactly; there, read it." The Colonel allowiy unfolded it, a smile curled

"Yourself and your friend the Colonel. Holy Peter! I feel flattered," and he stroked his

"What answer did you send ?" "That we would be there immediately, a had better hasten—of course, you'll go !" "Go? Rusalems go? why certainly I will. Hope I shall always have so good a chance." The Colonel arcse, and both proceeded to the outer room, where they were not long in arranging their toilettes, and in about an hour from th

reception of the billet, they were at Cranliffe To be Continued.

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store, with small stock and fixtures and good will
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as pers, in the due Building, or Nasant and Pulcot the store room Wald, suitable for an effect of light panufactoring purposes, entrance 130 Valley of the flat door. Apply of the flat office.

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Too Co. still ofter for cale 20 of their horses,
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THE Borse and cart, one shaft was broket any ove awing closped the wane, and give information to tra. KULLI, Yorkville, Suh st, bet 4th and 5th ave.

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pest Hars Monetain Canarles, which are teached to
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FOR Blooker pirect, 1804.

BOTHER TO DEPOSITORS.

In order to avoid and correct incidental errors, an to furnish information that is wanted, the Trustee request the depositors in this limitation, having at couply not acted on for more than seven years, to see that pass books to the Bank, to be written up.

By direction of the Trustees.

JAS. DEFENSIZE OGDEN.

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